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COLORS—THE MAPON THROUGH THE BOWERY AND BROADWAY—BNTSUSIASM OF THE PROPLE—TURN OUT OF FIREMEN—EMBERKATION—SPECCH OF CARBITS M. CLAY ON BOARD OF THE BALTIC, &C. One of the most interesting ceremonies, in connection with the volunteer movement in the city, took place rith the volunteer investment in the volunteer and the presentation of three stands of orions to the Disworth or Fire Department Zouaves, ions to their departure to the Federal Japital. It ad been at first arranged that the coromony of presenshould take place on Sunday last, but in cons se of a delay in equipping and arming the mea : toonement was wisely decided upon. The fact truly Fre regiment is crtirely comsed of volunteess from the several fire share of public attention. With our citizens arge, a procession of firemen is always an event of shie inter-st; and it is not therefore to be wener the command of the gallant Ellsworth, and who re on the point of departure to the scene of conflict. as witnessed yesterday. And well worthy were the ves of all the interest marifested towards them: fend the rich el ken banner of the Union-the glorious ag of their country, with the stars and stripes-which sterday consigned into their hands. The ceremony ntation was no holiday act. The flags, for the e four of them, are not now to grace the walls of an esion, but they are to be borne forward in the e who fight under it ever falter before the enbe recollection of yesterday's ceremony—the atic cheers which everywhere greeted them on march through Broadway and the Bovery—the ey inspired, and the prayers that go forth for their ust all tend to render the future career of the waves as distinguished as their most ardent admirers

nere were four different bangers presented to the ment, braides guide flags. The first was presented committee of he New York Fire Deputument, next face were two flags, a national flag and regimental presented by Mrs. John second Astor, and a fourth by laddes of the Asice Hense

crear were two flags. a national order of the control of the second of the Asior House the beedquarters of the Zouaves, on Canal street, I resented a very bosy scene from an early hour is the morning Baggage had to be loaded, arms and equipments to be distributed, the drum loop to be supplied, farewells to be spoken, muster rolls called, companies formed, together with all the stirring incidents observatoristic of the breaking up of the quariers of 1,100 men hastily organized and suddenly ordered to the seat of war. A strong police force early took position on Broadway and Centre street, where Canal street intersects them, and allowed none to pass without an order. In this way a ciear and sufficient space was kept, where the regiment subsequently formed, and on which the first ceremony of presculation took place.

THE REGIMENT FORMED.

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It was after twelve o'clock when the regiment formed by companies in front of the headquarters. As the last company was formed, the first or leading company marched again into quarters, and up to the large room where the rides, which had out a short time arrived, were then ready for distribution. O'close Elisworth soperintended this cuty, and as each company was armed they again marched to the street company was armed they again marched to the street and took up their tormer position. It was past one be-fore the entire regiment was armed; but very little sime was wasted after that. The Committee of the Fire De-nartment was already on the ground, with the bonner, and Mrs. Astor and several ladies had been some time

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THE PRESENTATION.

Colonel Elieworth, after a momentary absence, came upon the street, and the regiment at the word of command, stead instantly to "attention." A guard of homer was detailed for the colors, and the officers were ordered to the front. The scene at the moment was very exciting. Both sides of the street for the coltre length from Broadway to Centre street was lined with the Zooawa, who looked exceedingly doe in their braided uniform, red capt and shirts, sharpe's rifles, with which every man had been served. In front of the officers were three splendid stand of colors, which is a few min ties were to be handed ever to the regiment and confided to their care in the strife which they went forth to meet. As the regiment came to the attention, the band played "Hall Columbia," and as the last scrain died away the Committee of the Fire Department stepped forward as the line of officers, Colonel Elieworth being slightly in advance.

Mr. Win. H. Wickam, the President of the Department, then pro-ceded with the presentation of the banner, the gift of the Fire Department, spoke as follows:—Colonel Elieworth: The Board of Espresentatives of the New York Fire Department have caused to be prepared this stand of colors, to be presented to your regiment, compassed of thremen of New York and associates. A Pressent of the Fire Department I now perform that duty. Take them, place them in the midst of your gallant band, and whierever the fight is thekest, and bulless fly the fastest, let this beauer are he hour of trial and battle remembers the proud mette embiasoned upon them,

"The Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave." Let this be your war cry as you rush to the onset; let it nerve your arms and dies your ranks, wave it in triumeh only; and do you bring it back, sir, though it be tattered ant torn in the fight. Old associates, remember on every hold and in every trial that the thousants charge.

When the tre bell riams in the night the citizens rest secure for they know that the New York freemen are omalpotes to arrest the progress of destruction. You now go forth to exhibit your gallantry and your energies in another field. You are saked to queste the farmes of rebellion, and we know that whether in the midst of burning cities or in the heated fields of war, you will ensuin your own high character, and that the banner will over wave in triumph, though it be in the traidst of ruins. Our heate are with you at all times and in every piace. Spring with the same alacrity to the performance of duty at the call of the bugle as though the old familiar note of the first trumpet foil upon your ear. Do this and succeed. Let no man's heart fail. Be 0rm, united, true. Have confidence in your communder and in your cut have you have won, and weep with you out the first you have won, and weep with you over the tries you have marked.

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REPLY OF COLONEL ELLSWORTH.

Colonel ELLSWORTH, in a clear, full youse, replied as foll was:—hr. Fresident and gentlemen of the Committee of the Free Department.—I do not know that any of the hard duty I had to perform within the last on day could compare to the task now before me. There are many things I would rather undertake than to express the sentiments of the firemen composing the regiment upon an occasion like this. As far as the duty to commist emborate 1 am with them—one in feeling and sentiment lite? cannot, to the fullest extent, participate in all the feeling of picawire they must feel in receiving the beand in tank of occasions from old companions. It is peculiarly bleasing I know to them, leaving here as they are about to do, to stempt a new and intried duty, to receive this pleasing I know to them, leaving here as they are about to do, to attempt a new and untried duty, to receive this token of interest, in proof that their movements will no wakehed, their every act regarded, and the pride that the department will take in whatever they may achieve. If anything could add to the eagerness with which they do depart upon their duty, it would no the fact that the bost feedings not only of the Fire Department but of the office courses of New York at large are with them. I know thus, and I bettere the although my acquaintance with thom is but but, I fully understand their feeding. And when I may for myself I may for all of them, that So long as any of as live—so long as one single arm rement I will say that, about we come buck, we will ag back those colors as pure and as unsollind as they now. To this we pleage our lives I am no aposed for at the best, but his I am almost work out, mable to express my thanks as I ought. Act the thanks of the regiment for your gets,

Coton-i E swerth her took the cours and handed them to the response of the found of Honor, in front of winem they were placed. The flag was composed of rich, heavy silk, with no insertiction in gold letters—"The star p agine Banne is t lough shall wave."

Upon the course of the flag were grasper all the ombiens of the Fire Department—the sumper, hotmet, ongus, hose cost here, back and ledder, alarm bell, do.

FRESENTATION BY MRE. ANTOR.

Mrs. John Jacob Aster, Jr. and he isdue who accompanies her, then wasked forward in front of the committee. In advance of them two magnitones banners were carried by two mismoers of the National Guard, Junior, one being in the hands of Master Jr. in Steward, the other was compased of rich heavy red silk, timed with white; the borders were of neep heavy yellow cord; the cord attacking the flag to the staff was of the same color, with rich eikt tass is preduct from the top. The staff was surmounted with nilver spaar and hatchet head. (a the flag was embiazoned is wrough; characters considerably raised, the following:

UNITED STATES NATION AL GUARD, FIRST REGIMEN ? ZOUAVES, NEW YORK.

The other was the natural flag, the stars and stripes.

This was also a very beautiful flag. The staff was surmout ted by a gold eagle with outspread wings.

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General Elisworth, I have the honor of presenting the acc m panying colors to the first regiment of New York Zouases. In delivering the ensign of our dation to the charge of the brave mes under yoer commisse", am happy in the conflict new that I instruct is to men shose hands are nerved by a generous patriotism to defend it, and whose hearts feel low, more deeply than ever before, that the bonor of their country's flag is as sacred and as procleus to them as their own.

Accustomed as we are to think of them in discharge of their ordinary duties, with generics a masthy and well found of median grows stronger in the solenn moment whee geding from us to engage in a new and still more perfluss service. I hone, sir, that Heaven's all powerful presented in may be over you and them to preserve you, and to sind you back in safety to these who will follow you every cay with prayers and with the hopeful expectation of seeing the country preserved through your success. Believe me, with much respect. AU sUSTA ASTOR.

Cot Elisworth sate he would not vectors up a reply. He would have that matter entirely in the hands of bis men to speak through their acc. On their behalf, however, he accepted the gift of the colors with heartfelt that he.

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WAS brought to a close
THE PRODESSION SCENE ON BROADWAY. THE PRODESSION—SCENE ON BROADWAY.

Breadway, glorious Broadway, never I oked to more advantage the bit did yesterday, on the o casion of the departure of the Zouwes From Grace church to do frinity the display of flags, beauers and fire apparatus was truly magnificeat, and must have glardened the hearts of the gallant troops as they passed along. The worker girls, with whom the "fire laddies" were always a tavored set, tarned out in full force, in boar of the occasion and lined the sidewalks all along the entire route of the processon. Fifth avenue was well represented in all the bote and store windows, and if the constant waving of handkerchield denotes anything, they too must have taken more than ordinary interest in the processings. The scope was a very entireding one and willing be remembered by all those who had the good forture to witness it.

At 2% o'clock, all being in readiness, Colonel Elisworth gave the order to march, and the procession passed up Broadway in the following order:

Platoon of police, marching eighteen abreust.
Engine Company No. 42, acting as pomeers.

Exempt members of the Free Department.

Chief Engineer Decker and his Assistants.

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Chief Engineer Decker and his Assistants.

Bock and Larder Company No. 1.

Bagice Company No. 12.

Engine Company No. 2.

Engine Company No. 3.

Hock and Ladder Company No. 3.

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Engine Company No. 2.

Engine Company No. 11.

Louser Dram Corps

Hollow square of firemen, from eifferent companies, Inside of which marched the entire regiment of Zouaves, with colors flying and drums beating.

Engine Company No. 14, Hock and Ladder Company, No. 6, Hose Company, No. 6, Engine Company, No. 6, Hose Company, No. 6, Engine Company No. 44, Hock and Ladder Company No. 43, Hose Company No. 43, Hose Company No. 44, Hose Company No. 45, Hose Company No. 47, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 43, Hose Company No. 44, Engine Company No. 45, Hose Company No. 46, Engine Company No. 47, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, Engine Company No. 30, Hose Company No. 49, Engine Company No. 31, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 42, Hose Company No. 43, Hose Company No. 44, Engine Company No. 48, Engine Company No. 49, Engine Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 42, Hose Company No. 43, Hose Company No. 44, Engine Company No. 48, Hose Company No. 49, Engine Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 42, Hose Company No. 43, Hose Company No. 44, Engine Company No. 47, Hook Engine Company No. 48, Hose Company No. 49, Hose Company No. 49, Hose Company No. 40, Hose Company No. 49, Hose Company No. 40, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 41, Hose Company No. 42, Hose Company No. 43, Hose Company No. 44, Hose Company No. 48, Hose Company No. 49, Hose Company No. 49, Hose Company No. 49, Hose Company No. 49, Hose Company No. 40, Hose Company No. 40, Hos

The Zouaves marched twenty-four abreast, and for the short time they were under military discipline—scarcely a week—they certainly did present a remarkanly fide appearance. They kept time excellently, and marched with as much precision as any regiment that ever left. New York—the glorious Seventh excepted, perhaps Fourteen negro servants accompanied the regiment, and tock up a position in the extreme rear. Engine Company No 39 attracted much attention by the display of a handsome silk banner, on which was the following appropriate inscription:—

WHEN OUR COUNTRY CALLS

The Fire Department nover looked better, and we never more fully represented than it was vesterday. The men marched in full uniform, red shirts, black pants belts and caps, presenting a very showy appearance, an electing the enthusiasm of the spectators wherever the went. To Mr. Decker, the Chief Engineer, and his assistants, belongs great credit for the orderly and handsom display.

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THE PRESENTATION AT THE ASTOR HOUSE,
On reaching the astor House the Zouaves were again balled for the purpose of having presented to them another beautiful dag, prepared by the ladies of the astor House.

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The presentation was made by Mr. Stetson, Jr., on behalf the ladies, in the following address:—
Colorat Elleworm and Orphans or the Firstman Zou-Aves—I am requenced by the ladies of this hotel to present to your command—the Firstman Zouaves of New York—this stand of colors. They will be your battle flags, and these whose fair hands have wrought them know from the past history of the Fire Departmen of New York that in the great cause of liberty and the integrity of the government they wil be madfully upheld. On behalf of the ladies I bid you and your command God, appeed. Their eyes will follow and their prayers be rendered up for you.

Col Elaworth himself responded, and the order forward was again given.

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THE EMBARKATION—SCENE ON BOARD THE BALTIC.
Leaving the Aster House the Zouaves marched up Broadway, past the City Hall, and wheeling to the left at Canal street, proceeded toward the North river for the purpose of embarking on board the stamship Baltic. All along Canal street, and especially in the neighborhood of Collins' wharf, the crowd was very great, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the Zouaves could force their way through the living mass. By dint of hard work and censiderable pushing, however, the police managed to keep the gateway clear, and at the o'clock the entire booy of the troops passed on board. Arriving on the upper cock the Zouaves were met by Cassins M. Clay, who addressed thom in substance as follows.

ADDIRSS OF CASSIUS M. CLAY.

First regiment of New York Zouaves, I have been to say a few words to you by your colonel, and take this opportently now that you are all around me, to make a few remarks before you depart. When in Russis I was asked the question how it was that a government at extracting army? "Why," said I, "we have the largest standing army? "Why," said I, "we have the largest standing army? "Why," said I, "we have the largest relacing army in the world. In our country every man is willing to take up arms for the defence of the nation." We are sail soldiers bere and ever ready to defend the honor of the flag under which we live. Our soldiers are something clae best-mere warriors too, they are well versed in the scleace, arts and literature of the day. When the poopse of slary-land tore up the rairroad tracks, destroyed the bridges, &c., they thought they had placed an insurmont ale barrier between the Northern troops ans the capital. But greatly mistaken they were, for among the troops well for they flowed they have right on their with which our troops removed these obtructions augres well for they ultimate success. The canae t

PERSONAL APPEAR ANDR OF THE ZOUAVES.

As they appeared yesterday no class of men could be better calculated to go through the fature of a campaign than Colonel Rimsorth's Zonavos. Thick sat, regged and to gh follows they are, capable of boaring may

amount of harcable. For activity, he very and hardbost none can on pase with those vary fine hops, and it
they so not give a good account of the medice in batte
it will not be from a tack of any of these qualities.
Their uniform crossins of a gray jacks, triumed with
blue and rest cord, gray passe and red shirt,
red cap with a blue band, and regulation ovarcoast. They
are all arms owith "charp's breech loading retire, worth
\$47 a piece, and buge bowie knives which can be attached
to be muzzles of their rifles, to answer the purpose of
tagonste. Their knapsacks are made of runner civits,
and in case of rain they can be resed to as to protect the
cutre tody from the west. A banded to piece, knife,
fork and var one other articles can be carried in each
knapsack, without any inconventence. A fatigue cap of
gray feet, and a vin cup strapped on the outside of the
knapsack, and a shoot pair of shows compenses the outsit.
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The following is a light of the officers of the regiment—
E finer Elimenth Colonel.
John A Creiger, Major.

E. First Eleverth Colonel.

John A. Croiger, Major.

Company A.—Icha Coyle, Captain; Edward R. Knox, First Livitera.; High S Powers Ensign.

Company R.—Edward Borns Espisian Lacius L. Larrabere, First Elevicatin; Sylvanus Raria, Ensign.

Company C.—Hichael D. Marphy, Captain; E. M. Coules, First Licutenant; Island G. Reigas, Energy.

Company D.—John Downing, Captain; Procusan Councy.

First Licutenant; John Dowd, Ensign.

Company E.—John B. Lewerick, Captain; Wm. R. W. Chamers, First Licutenant Lloyd W. Borry, Easign.

Company F.—Wm. H. Burrs. Captain; Josob Wilsey, First Licutenant; Prancs Cark, Ensign.

Company G.—wichael A. Lagen, Rotain; Frank B. Yates, First Licutenant; Daniel Divver, Easign.

Company H.—William Hackott, Captain; C. A. Bell, First Licutenant; P. A. Gillan Ensign.

Company L.—John Wilday, Captain; Stophen W. Stryker, First Licutenant; James Nelson Enwign.

Company J.—andrew D. Purtell Coptain; G. H. Fogus, First Licutenant; James Nelson Enwign.

Gempony J.—andrew D. Purtell Coptain; G. H. Fogus, First Licutenant John Matthews, Ensign.

It mentioning the name of Licut. Oil Betts, of the Zouaver, Secterday, it was stated that he was a sen of the United States Commissioner; whereas Licut. Oil. Betts is humself United States District Court.

THE Will-SON ZOULAVES AT STATEN 1911 AND

island On going asbore at the first landing piace, the visitor walks to the cistance of about fifty yards along a gravel side walk, when he finds himself opposite a gate to the right hand. Inside, he encounters four sentries, dressed in a sort of nondescript uniform, for the proper aniform of the regiment is not yet ready. If be is properly accredited, he is told to walk in. His path than lays through a lane, from which, here and then, a path branches off up the hill side. At each to these paths a couple of sections are stationed, to when the visitor must again submit his crodentiate. A short work takes him to the beacquarters of the regiment—a small octage building—at the entrance of which sections are also stationed. Itsaide may be seen the adjutuat and a number of officers, deeply interested in military matters—examining alms, receiving reports, and performing offer dusies sape the intege to the camp.

The men were quartered in a number of detached buildings, which have been roughly fixed up for their reception; but during the day such m has are of daty may be reed bying on the grass, under the shade of the same time. They are generally rough, stalworth specimess or humsuity, and abow by the manner is which they occident to their almost impromptu accommodations that they are no fea her bed solders, but are able to bear the hardships incident of about air hundred. s properly accredited, he is told to walk in. dis

they cost the tothoir almost imprompts accommodations that they are no less here bed solders, but are able to bear the bardsbips tectoent on a campaign. Their number now consists of about six hundred, quite a multitude having been wooded out, leaving Colouel Wisson something of a select lot. Their utilders, when completed, will consist of navy blue trousers, grey abirt, blue jacket, trimmed with red, and rest has, in which dress they will present an appearance at ones bioterceque and solvier-like. The regiment will be eventually officered exclusively by officers of the United States Army.

The commissariat is in admirable working order, and the men are allowed to want for nothing in the way of food.

The following regimental order, posted up at the head-quarters yesterday, will afford an idea of the drill and discipline of the regiment:

EXIMIT REGIMENT VOLUNIESES MILITIA, HARDGE WILLIAMS, HARDGE AND THE PROPRIESES. AM.

The regiment will be formed, for drill and inspection, opposite headquarters, at eight o'clock A. M.

The regiment will be formed in line at 10 o'clock A. M. for battal on drill.

Review of all the companies will be held at four o'clock P. M.

Every officer will report a correct roll of his company.

Sergeants will have their constant and put in order officer of the day, Captain Burgess.

Lieut. Haggerty and Sergeant Vangesson will report to Captain Burgess for duty. By order WILLIAM WILSON, Catanal Commanding.

NEW YORK ZOUAVES.

Victor Kungrochr is the ensigh of Company A, 1st Regiment New York Zouaves, and not ——— Fieldman, as stated in our edition of yesterday.

IMPERIAL ZOUAVES.

This new volunteer regiment is being got up under the supervision of Col. W. Merritt. Their uniform will be made after the French pattern. All those desirous of joining may call at No. 35 Bowery, where rolls are now ready to be signed.

THE FIRST REGIMENT NATIONAL GUARD IN CAMP DICIPLINE STRICTLY ENPORCED-THE WILSON

The duties of camp life are carried out to the very etter among the volunteer regiments now stationed at Staten Island, and the sound of the drum and the voice of command are heard from morning until night. Too First regiment, National Guard, are quartered at the Quarentine buildings, and do not expect to leave for the seat of war before the latter part of next week. This regi-ment consists of, at present, 900 men, and before the departure of the corps it is said that over 1,000 will be enrolled. They are a fine body of men composing this detachment, and almost every nation under the sun is represented. There is one company composed entirely of men of imaish birth. The troops are drilled six hours per day, and before they get orders to march to combat they will be as efficient soldiers as we have yet sent from the metropolis. Most of the volunteers are married men, and daily their wives and chu-

from the metropolis. Most of the volunteers are married men, and daily their wives and chudron visit them on the island, and encourage, by their alternate emites and tears, a stronger enthosised in the hearts of those who are about to fight for the head of their country's flag. The men of the National Guard are well previded for; they get three meals perday, consisting of pool aubstantial food, and their quarters in the old Quarantine built ings are clean in every respect and well ventilated.

It was understood that the National Guard would start for the seat of war yesterday; but it is new evident that they will not be able to do so before the latter part of the present werk. The officers were all provided such their necessary accourtements and uniforms vesterday; but the men will not recove theirs before to morrow. Proy will carry patent Minie muskets, which are of written their geaped, and the style of cross adouter is that at present worn by the United States regular army the men have evidently all come from the hard working classes, and seem to be well pleased with their quarters on the Island. The strictest comp ciscipline is enforced, and not a man is allowed to go ou side the gates of the Quarantine ground. Their friends hewever, are allowed to see them; and under the foliage of a shary tree found due young fellow may comprisedly be seen whitapering act words of encouragement and love into the car of a fair girl he is about to leave behind him. The officers are young fellow may comprisedly be seen whitapering act their special business to see that all their necessaries are properly provided for. The troops are drilled according to the latter are kept on goard for the past their special business to see that all their necessaries are projectly provided for. The troops are drilled according to the latter are kept on goard for the past their special business to see that all their necessaries are fairly in the latter are kept on goard for the past their special or interested to be when a sumber of them for t

be First regiment:-Colonel-William H. Allen.

Actipacy B-Capt James J. Cancy, Lieu Briegh.
Comeany C-Capt. Coles, Lieut. Shaw,
Company B-Lieut Ingersoll.
Company E-Capt. Water, Lieut. Gorgena,
Company C-and H-not yet dided on,
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Company I-Capt. Halting, Lieut. Chutenen,
Company K-Capt Big et Jieut. Stoffin.
Heary M. Burleigh-Adjustant.

THE SEVENTY NINTH (HIGHLANDERS) The Seventy Ninth Regiment having been disappended in their intended encampment in the Central Park, it was certainly expected that they would yesterday occupy a portion of the barracks in the City Hall Park for low says prior to their proposed embarkation to Sandy few days prior to their proposed embarkation to Sandy Hook, under Major Benham, commander of the fort, but that order, like each of the previous orders, has been countermended. Thus too officers of the regiment have a tree and not have been countermended. Thus too officers of the regiment have not come who have loft their various avoidable is accordance with the requisition of the government, and meet of who cannot recent to their former country meets, their process daying been filled by other terms in A meeting of the officers was had general Ferricos, when it was resulted as a committee to

THE FIFTY-FIFTH (FRENCH) REGIMENT. New Yorkers, and its commanding officer, Colonel Le Gal, has the reputation of being a distinguished soldier. Yes-

FINAL DEPARTURE OF THE FIFTH REGI-

The order for the return of the Fifth regiment, after they had embarked on board the Kedur, was subsequently manded in a tolegraphic despatch from Governo proceeded on their way. It is understood that the regiment on arriving at Annapolis will be detailed to keep communication open between that city and Wash ington until the arrival of the next New York regiment

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT.

existing in the Twelfth regiment. A meeting was held way, for the purpose of drill and to witness the presenta-tion of a sword to Lieut William F. Gardner. The sword

tion of a sword to Lieut William F. Gardner. The sword was presented by Mr. Richard Vultee, accompanied with an appropria e speech and was received by ex-Lieut. Gal Weeks, who re pixed in fitting terms.

The company turn bers one bundred mea, and is commanded by the following editor s:— aptain, R. H. Ometead; Lieutenant, William F. Gardner, Kosiga, James S. Dean. They will follow the regiment to Washington in a few days.

This regiment received orders s me time since to fill up to a war footing, and expected to leave to day, but no special cross to the latter effect have been issued to them as yet. The members feel somewhat imputent at the detay, as they were among the first to trade their services to the government. Recruiting, however, has vigorously proceeded, and the regunent possesses its full compile ment.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH (BROOKLYN) REGI

MKNT.

This fine corps, now fully equipped, was to have left the Brooklyn Arsenal this morning, at two o'clock, for the Navy Yard, to be conveyed in some transport set spart for that purpose to Washington—it is stated the

A reporter was despatched from this office for the puruntil one o'clock, but up to that hour they had not re

An immense crowd had congregated on the occasion, and it was truly imposing to see the troop of Lancers of the Seventieth regiment, who, with the police of the Seventieth regiment, who, with the police of the Fourth precinct, under Captain Powell were to form an ecourt for the gallant rewent eighth. In the absence of O lonei Bennett room duty, threogh indusposation, the command dereview upon Leistensant Colonei Berns, who had the regiment put inrough their manouvres yesterday morning before a large crowd of the respectability of Brooklyn city. The soldiers performed their tarious evolutions with an aptaces and precision that would reflect credit on any regiment in the United States Army. In consequence of the certainty of the body moving, the friends and relatives of the men assembled in large numbers; and it was very affecting to witness the wives and children of many of the orange follows when they esteemed and loved he when they esteemed and loved he of the purpose of producing concert of the regiment presents a fine martial like appearance, and is composed of strong, hardy, athietle young most, and when a rranged bosine those who have precoded it from New York and Brooklyn, will assume an equalty imposing an soldier like position.

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Their loyalty and valor towards the Union and constitution are well known, whilst their unfunching intropidity will make them invincible combutants with any one-my who may meet them in the battle field. Their anxiety to depart to share in the glories that may await them in the plants of Maryland, on the Heights of Arlington, or along the shores of the Chesapeake, is of an intense nature, so much so, that some of the cinicers and men stated to our reporter that "they thought every day a work, and every hour a day," what stopying at the area nai. It is hopes their expectations on this point will be fully realised to day.

During the time the Twenty eighth regiment were on.

During the time the Twenty eighth regiment were engaged at their drill, Colonel Beanett was present, scated on a chair in the missie of his men, who former a square around him. On his return to perfect health the galtan officer will proceed to headquarters, and take the command of his regiment, whether they be engaged in the field or at camp duty.

ARRIVAL OF THE TWENTIETH REGIMENT FROM ULSTER COUNTY.

At half-past sine o'clock on Sunday evening, to Twentieth regiment, Third Division New York State Militia, Colonel George W. Pratt, belonging to Uleter county, arrived in this city on board the steamboat Man batton and a barge, on their way to the national capital Their arrival not being generally known in the city, but very little demonstration was made when the regiment marched to their assigned rendezvous in this city.

Quartermas'er General Arthur allowed the armories of

the Sixth and Eighth regiments, over the Coutre market, to the regiment, as temporary quarters, inasmuch as the

The Twentieth regiment is the most popular military organization in the State, ranking in the Phird division about as high as our own Seventh does in the First, under General Sandford. The appearance of the men in dicates their bravery; and their sturdy build, hardy appearance and sunburnt brown, indicate the resolute farmer, not to be despised by an opposing enemy. Having had their supper on board or the steamer that transporte them to the metropolis, the regiment, on their gaining the

had their supper on board of the scenaer that transported them to the metropolis, the regiment, on their gaining the armory, at once bivouncked, being somewhat fatigued with their journey. Yesterday morning they breakfasted at the City Arsenal corner of Edmand White streets, and in the evening they took possession of the new and commonious barracks in the City Haif Park.

Coionel Fratt reports that the regiment left Rondout on Sunday morning at ten o'clock, and the farewell they received made a lasting impression on their means. The deepy of the place assembled near the wharf, thirly thomas of spectations being present, and religious services were those and there conside at in a mass solomn manner, invoking the aid of the Almighty in behalf of the departing military, who are called upon to asset in orderting the bailowed flag, and save the country from invasion by dissatisfied rebos.

The entire fire department and civic societies paraded in honor of the regiment, and when the reason left the pier the embusism was without bound. Green upon other rang upon the air, handkorchiefs were waved, nor did the fare well greeting coase until the boats were out of night. All along the route the same degree of a thusiasm was manifested.

The regiment has its full complement of officers, which are as follows:

FIELD OPPICERS.

Colone'—Gerrge W. Fratt. Leutemant Colonel—Hiram Schoonmaker. Major—theocore B. Yates.

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STAFF OFFICHER.

Adjutant—I. B. Bardecburgh.
Engineer—D. T. Van Buren.
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Engineer—D. Leonard Ingursolt.
A. Grepell.
Surgron—C. Leonard Ingursolt.
Assatiant Surgron—Robert Longham.
Quarter master—John S. Griffa.
Fay muster—P. F. Overbaugh.
Commissary—N. Soubany.
Chapusin—Rev. H. H. Rey noide.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAPP, Quartermaster Sergrant—P. F. dasbrouck, Sergeant of Infanty—W. Webster Shaffer, Drum Major—Geo Myers. Fife Major—A. Goller. LINE OFFICERS.

Company A, of Cairo, Gree e county-First Licuteses a. G. Barker, commanding; Second Licutement, James

corpacy B, of Kingston—Captain, G. H. Sharpe, First Lieuweant, Jacob Sharpe, Second Lieuweant, Rornelius Houghtsing Company C, of Kingston—Captain, J. Rudolph Tappen, First L coteant, Watter W. Van Rancuser, Second Lieuweant, Pater S. Voorbeek Company D, of Shekan, Uniter county—Captain, Davis, Wiene, First Lieutenat, John Hussy; Second Lieutenat, John W. Fohnenmaker.

Company E. of Elementia, Uniter county—Captain, "Illiam text; First Instances, Jacob a Blackman; Socialiste county—Captain, "Leutenant; Nicholas School, Company F. of Roseaut Uniter county—Captain, "Leutenant, John Murray, "Company G. of Sangertie—Captain, J. S. Oax v Piret Leutenant, J. Calimadge Hondricks; Social Leutenant, Spirama W. Miller.

FIRST REGIMENT OF INFANTRY OF THE GERMAN BRIGADE.

to form immediately a German regiment, and if possible a German brigate, consisting of two or three regiments of isfanity, one resiment of cavairy, three companies of eappers and smo batteries of artitlery. They will be commanded by officers who have seen field service. The first regiment, if not all, will be scopared till transferred to the government, and equipped by German merinants, such as R. A. Witham and others are difficers are whosen. De Gliss, Sibeth, Weshansen, Erith Duysing, Falke, Krebbiel. Up to yesterday a root four butters and sixty were corolled. The hadquarters are are at field's flotel, corner of Sowery and Sayard street.

THE BUNGARIAN REGIMENT. The Garibaidi Guard has received another accession to

its numbers in the union with it of the Hanga isn regi-

meet, which has been organizing separately torson time past. The Garibaldt durid promises to be as or gabizet on of great nomerical strength, and may be abi-to constitute a brigade by itself. THE METROPOLITAN HOME GUARD. Pursuant to adjournment, the committee of twenty-five saving in charge the arrangements for establishing a

Home Guard, met yesterday at the Aster House, at ten e'clock, Chauncey Shaffer, Esq., presiding. The minutes of the former meeting were read and

tion to the organization in Brooklyn, already established for a similar purpose, to send delegates, and with a view

The Twelfth ward not being fully represented, on motion bove ward. Some discussion arose on the subject being broached, that owing to the large extent of ground covered

the committee by the delegates from that ward, which fills the ectire number allowed.

The following presmbles and resolution offered by Han John Coommans, were unanimously adopted:—
Whereas, Harwell Roys has reported to the Metropolitan Home Guard, at their headquarters, an organization of one hundred men in Brootlys, under his special direction for purposes similar to these authorized by this organization; and Whereas, Mr. Roys also reported the existence in the same object; there ore,

Resolved, That the organization of crizens for the same object; there ore,

Resolved, That the organization represented by Mr. Roys be accepted.

Judge Edmends, from the Palace Gardon Home Guard, submitted the following sotice:—

HOME GUARD.

APRIL 29, 1861.

The various organizations in this city for home pretection, by whatever hame known, are requested to send
two delegates from each association, to meet at the
Cocper Institute on Saturday evening sext, at seven
o'clock for the purpose of producing concert of action
and union.

FRED'K A. TALLMADSE,
Committee of Home Guard at Paños Garden,
THOMAS W JOHNSON,
J W. KNAPP,
JOHN COCHRANE,
Committee of Metapocities Home Guard

And to communications are made to the committees—
Am J. O'Bryan, of the Twenty second ward, reported
eighty men reacy, whose drill room is at the foot of
Forty second street, East river.

Daniel S. Mann stated that Michael Phelan, Esq., has
offered the free use of his billiard room, at the counce of
Broadway and Tenth street. General storms has five
hondred men chrolied, at the service of the committee.

General Lloyd tendered his services in any way the committee mas deem proper.

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After the transaction of further routine business, the committee adjourned for the day. They, however, intend holding daily secsions.

OAPS FOR THE HOME GUARD.

A number of young ladies restling in fifth avenue have sesociated themselves fogether for the putpose of making a light cap to be worn by the Home Guard during the coming war, and would like to have the assistance of others. of others.

The cap is quite a tasty one, being made of gray cloth, with a handsome white feather running round the

FOUR MORE IRISH REGIMENTS ORGANIZING. A large and influential meeting of Irishmen was held last evening at No. 42 Prince street, to make the neces sary preliminant arrangements for organizing a new regiment of volunteers. A very unanimous feeling prevalled in favor of forming snother corps of Irishmen af-ter the model of the Sixty ninth regiment, to take the field ter the model of the Sixty ninth regiment, to take the field as soon as circumatances will permit. Judging from the appearance and enthusasm of the class of people who composed the meeting the material of the new regiment will be of the first order. Muscle, spirit and will were impressed on every countenance, and where such quantities are present little class is needed to outld up a spiendid corps of soldiers. Our lish fellow citizens appear to be flacking around the flag of freedom with an alacrity which must stience for ever the whisperiese of doubt and suspicion Bestides the Sixty a nth, which is already at the seat of war, four other regiments are being formed with the utmost celerity to with—Coloret T. F. Meagher's Irish Zonaves, Colored Richard Barry's regiment, the St. Patrick's Brigade and the Irish Volunteers. It should be said to the credit of Adderman Barry, that he has borne the brunt of all the expenses incurred in putting his command into a presentable condition. The government ought to be more prompt it attending to the equipment and arming of volunteers. In the Commissurat Department also, great improvements are demanaed.

THE WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS. Mr. Samuel Wasselt is raising a company to join the First regiment of Washington Volunteers, Col. Charles H. Ienes. The headquarters of the First company are at the corner of Contre and Leonard streets.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS IN NEW YORK.

UNION DEFENCE COMMITTEE OF THE CITI-ZENS OF NEW YORK. This committee, which has under its surveillance and

Management everything requisite to put the citizens of New York in a defensive attitude for the protection of themselves and their property, hold their meetings daily at their office, No. 30 Pine etreet. All matters affecting the state of affairs in the presen

war crisis come under their cognizance; and one of the war crisis come under their cognizance; and one of the first acts of benevolence which they will be called on to perform will be to fit out a corps of nurses to proceed to weeklegton, to acminister consolation and renot to the sick and the wounded in the event of a battle ensuing, which is now seriously contemplated.

At their meeting of yeaterday this subject was brought before them, and Mr. Draper, the Chairman, and the other members of the committee will devote their earliest attention to the matter—one which not such vital importance to the brave residents who have gone for it to shed their blood and risk their lives in defence of the country.

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THE BRITISH VOLUNTERS

THE POLISH UNION LEGION.

PROVIDING FOR THE VOLUSTEERS' PANT LIES IMPORTANT LETTER FROM THE PAYMASTER GENE

TO THE RESTOR OF THE HERAID. from their pay for the support of their families their absence, and knowing that there are many person

vide against any difficulty againg from com-alty, I addressed a letter to the Paymester-Gone-rel of the United States, to which I have rece that the following answer, to whole I have received the following answer. It is suggested that
all the powers of avortey be executed to dupmosts, and
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Prace, Commissioner of these or Public Notary, as emo
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and the other retained by the agent to re-circ the say.

GEO. DE-ING.

Paymarter Genveal's Orion, April 26 1861.

Sur—Your letter of the 22d instant was received to av. The subject embraced in it is surrounded or some of illiculty but I would engreat that you take from it floors of volunteers, to whom advances or pay may made, a power of attorney to the authorized agent receive the smoot advanced from my on master or it failed Sunda atms, out of their nocytlag pay; and, Third State Arms, out of their norring ps; and, se the head of the Pay Department, I will see, shearwar Origins no skee an app opriation for their payment, the such powers are recognized and paid.

BEN. F. LARNED, Paymenter General.

Geo. Deming. Agent North Western Insurance Company, 62 Wall street, New York.

THE DOLLAR SUBSCRIPTION. THE DOLLAR BURSHALLS.

NEW YORK, April 29, 1861.

Six—Please add the small gift suclosed to the D4.

Six—Six and the small gift suclosed to the D4.

Six—Six and the small gift suclosed and ther unites, now open at your office, and oblige yours,

LA. C.

AID TO VOLUNTEERS AND THEIR FAME

L.ES.
The ladies of the congregation of the Baptist church in Twenty eighth street, near Broadway, held a meeting in the lecture room of the church on Monday in running, and rganized an association for the purpose of providing ar ticles for hospital use in our volunteer regimeste, an i asristing the families of volunteers by c atributions of money, clothing, &c. Mrs. William P. Eastbrook was elected President, Mrs. Sammet Good sta, Vice President, Mrs. E. Nesson, Secretary, and Mrs. Bartie Charles. urer. After the choice of officers, the amountains ad-outsed, to meet egals at the same pass on there any fermoon, at two o'clock, and evening a baff-past seven o'clock. The lades of the six governity are mysted to a tend the meet ngs, and unite with the association.

THE BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL RELIEF

FUAD.
During the sitting of the Brooklyn Common Council

During the sitting of the Brocklyn Common Council last evening Alderman Maujer presented the following:—
To the Biograms the Council Council.

GRATIAMS—The uniser eigoed, committee appointed by the cluzets of the Sixtecots ward for the perpose of assisting the families of those who are now our good it fighting the battles of our Union, respectivity can't year attention to the fact that from the Sixtecoth ward alone four military companies and three volunteer companies have gone to assist in appeding the clars and Stripes. Over two numbers and mity families is the eigenenth ward depend upon your assistance, many are now whom any means at all, and it is now of the unnext importance that seems hing should be done for the families of our sudders immediately. The committee is at all times at your fore of depting that you will give to this a favo alle hearing, the undersigned have the laster to remain your obscured acreams.

JACOB RO ENGARDEN, JACOB RO EN

The matter was referred to the War Co

MEDICAL AID FOR THE WAR. NE PICAL AID FOR THE WAR.

NE Y YORK MENON. COLLEGE,
NO 90 Kast CHATRETH THERT.
NEW YORK APAIL 25, 1861

The undersigned, professors in the New York Mesonal
College and Charty H south, respectfully tener to she
Mayor and Comm's Coursel the soliege and hospital
publicity, No 90 Kast Thirteenth street, for hospital parcees, with their gratuitous processional services in ear
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In behalf of the Facolty.

B. I. RAPHAEL, M. D.,

A. R. GARDVER, M. D.,

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OFFICE 30 FINE STREAM APRIL 25, 1861.

Greet Son and Instructed by the Executive Committee to acknowledge your communication of the 23 tool, professing the use of the authors, you of East instructed to contract the transfer of the contract of the co

THE WOMEN AND THE WAR.

Speech of Vice President Hamlin Yesterday at Cooper Institute.

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THE LARGE HALL OF THE COOPER INSTITUTE ORANGED TO INCONVENIENCE—THE EXAMPLE OF THE GOOD RAMABITAN TO BE INITALED—OUR GALLANT SOLDIERS TO BE SUCTIBE IN THREE HARDSHIPS, AND THEIR WOUNDS DERSEND BE DELICATE RANGS—IMPORTANC SPEECH OF THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, RTG. One of the grandest and most noble signs that it is possible for the eye to rest on, was presented at eleven clock yesterday morning in the large halt of the Coper Institute, where upwards of 3,000 brave and philanthra-pic ladics assembled for the purpose of adopting a plan of concerted action, by which they might be enabled to devo's themselves to the cause of the suffering soldier and his becaused tolatives and friends in the present to mentable citals at which our country has arrived.

Among those thousands of Spartas women were those whose delicacy of physique showed that they had been nertured in the lap of luxury. What a noble eight them was it to see those ladios offering to pisce themselves in the imminent perils of the battle deld_t, go amidst the roar of cannon and the clatter of swords to attend to the wants of the bullet-stricken and sword-pieceed soldier, and when all hope is lost—when his life is on the wing from a field of carnage to a valley of peace—to less over him like a ministering angel and pour such bain inte-